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**THE QUEEN OF HEARTS** - Julie Petersen is crowned by President James H. Halsey, at the Annual Sweetheart Dance.

## Jacobson Back From India, Three Months in Far East

by Ken Hawman

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boone Jacobson returned to Bridgeport early this month from an exciting and exhaustive three-month tour of India. The head of the University's Department of Journalism and his bride appeared to be thinner and tired, but happy to be home again.

The couple left in November, paying their own passage, after being invited by the Dean of the University of Patna to describe American Journalism, its methods and educational programs to Indian students.

Mrs. Jacobson gathered material on the anthropology of the country to use as the basis for her Doctorial Thesis at Columbia University.

Jacobson's trip was planned to include lectures and seminars at the Universities of Agra, Banares and Patna, and Indian high schools.

Communist propaganda and erroneous impressions of American life served as incentive to continue the trip.

Wherever the Jacobsons traveled, living among the people, they found overwhelming hospitality, shaded with mistrust for our government's foreign and domestic policy.

The Indians based their conception of the American Negro, segregation, and the place of the Negro in American society, on the information supplied by American movies, Paul Robeson, and Asiatic communist speakers, who often preceded the Jacobsons throughout the countryside.

The English language newspapers in India provided the ammunition for various misconceptions of American life, such as

crime waves, juvenile delinquency and divorce. Anti-American feeling was also helped along by the recent military and economic aid pact between the U. S. and Pakistan, India's neighbor and religious enemy.

The Indians also asked about religion in the U. S. Indians, Hindu and Moslems alike, are spiritual people and deeply religious.

The women are curious about "love matches and love" in the U. S. and their communist inspired conception of "American

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The deadline for application for June graduation, originally planned for Feb. 15, has been extended one week to this Monday, Feb. 22, because of the many students who were not informed of the closing date.

Anyone applying after Monday will have to pay a fee of \$5 for their application.

Once the order for diplomas has been placed a fee of \$10 will be charged. Also the applying student must have the Dean's OK after the diploma order has been sent in.

## Brrrr, I Object, No Where Were You?

Strange things are happening in the Old Snack Bar. We walk through the door and for a minute are stunned: Gail Henderson is on trial for murder! Sam Mehorter, the cleverest of criminal lawyers, is defending her against the booming accusations of District Attorney, Gil Strunk.

Soon we gather our senses and realize that it's only a play, and that we are in the Old Snack Bar in Bridgeport — not the Supreme Court of New York City. But for a minute we are fooled; the "Night of January 16th" has an amazing way of taking us right into the heart of the tense, bustling courtroom.

It's the actors who give the play its dramatic flavor. Each player is strictly an individual unto himself. There is subtle and suggestive Gloria Kulski, the cold and methodical Roger Saxon, the devoted and friendly Gary E. Singer, the shrewd and self-confident Leo Muldoon, and the pedantic and scientific Diane MacDonahue, Rose Nobili, Marcia tin, Pauline Scinto, Joyceann Donohoe, Rose Nebeli, Marcia Robinson, John Micka, Loren Beresnyak, Frank Jawoisz, Jim Halsey, Jr. and Ginny Tennant.

The cast is excellently chosen, and is working very hard for the "Night of January 16th" or to be more technical, the nights of March 5 and 6, at the Klein. The direction is in the very experienced hands of Al Dickason.

## Apel, Millhauser, Byerly Teach Courses Via TV

by Noel-Ann McGrath

In keeping with its new method of teaching via television, the University of Bridgeport will offer three new courses, to be presented on Channel 43, WICC-TV. TV audiences may take any or all of the three courses offered for college credit or simply gain more knowledge by merely filling out an application, paying the fee, and passing the final exam.

## Julie Petersen UB Sweetheart

Juliana Petersen, blonde Physical Education major, was crowned Sweetheart Queen at the annual University of Bridgeport Sweetheart Dance, held last Friday night at the Ritz Ballroom.

With last year's Sweetheart, Maura Murphy looking on, Pres. James H. Halsey crowned her Majesty, who will reign for the coming year. She was presented with a heart-shaped inscribed mother of pearl compact, and a heart-shaped corsage.

With five contestants in the running, voting was held by the Social Activities Committee, headed by Leigh Danenberg and Ray Czaplicki, in Alumni Hall last Wednesday and Thursday.

Approximately 250 couples attended the affair, with the musical background provided by the Men of Note. Bill Bevacqua was featured singing the Sweetheart song.

Taught by Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the Economics Dept., the "ABC's of Economics", an elementary course in the fundamentals of economics, will run for 15 weeks. This course will be presented each Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 10 to 10:50 P. M. This course may be taken by students as a substitute for Economics History, 110.

"Literature of the 20th Century", a survey of prose, poetry, and drama from the end of World War I to the present, will be given from 3:10 to 4 P. M., each Tuesday and Thursday. Dr. Milton Millhauser is the instructor, who will embark on his second semester of teaching, via TV.

Dr. Edward F. Byerly, chairman of the Music Department, is teaching "Music Appreciation", offered each Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 3:10 to 4 P. M.

Students interested in these courses who are unable to get WICC-TV on their television sets can possibly buy adapters through the school at a saving.

## Looking For A Job? See Placement Office Now

by Howie Broder

When February and June roll around, the familiar question, "what can you do for me in the way of a job?" echoes around campus. Of course, being a college graduate, any position will not fill the bill, as it should not be expected to, but why wait till the last minute and be forced to except just "any job?"

By the looks of the records, most of the undergraduates — and graduates as well — have never heard of the Placement Office. One of the main functions of this office is to procure suitable positions for graduates.

Representatives of various industries are sent to a select group of colleges and universities in order to hand pick future employees. The only way that this can be accomplished is for the recruiter to have an opportunity to interview each applicant personally. This becomes a difficult task at UB, when the seniors fail to show up at these meetings, announced by posters, class announcements, and in SCRIBE stories.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff of Student Personnel, Frank Wright of the Placement Office, and Floyd Brewer, Director of Student Activities, have spent much time compiling numerous listings of existing jobs available, where they are located, requirements needed to fill the opening, and (what students consider most important) the starting salary.

To date, these listings are just gathering dust in the library or in the placement office, on the third floor of Howland Hall.

It is not too early to begin inquiring about a career when you are a sophomore or a junior.

Many students are undecided as to what branch of a field they will go into until that period of the college education.

Considering the time and money involved in education, it is never (continued on page 4)



**SATURDAY, FEB. 20 —**  
11:35 A. M. — Varsity Time - WICC.

8 P. M. — Basketball - UB vs St. Anselms - Bullard Havens

**MONDAY, FEB. 22 —**  
10 P. M. — POC Meeting.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 23 —**  
10 A. M. — Student Council Meeting.  
11 A. M. — Convocation - T101.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24 —**  
8 P. M. — Basketball - UB vs New Haven - Boys' Club.  
10 P. M. — SLX Meeting.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 25 —**  
SCRIBE Out.



## ...No One "Smiled At The Birdie"...

They used to call it spirit. . . and we had plenty of it! They used to say we were "rah-rah" — and we weren't ashamed of the fact. . . When notification of pictures to be taken at the Wistarian was announced they used to come in flocks. There were too many people, for too few committees.

We call it spirit. . . and have a special committee set aside for that special purpose. . . to create some. We're not "rah-rah" anymore. . . and we're ashamed of the fact.

A large poster was placed in Alumni Hall notifying one and all that pictures for the yearbook would be taken. People saw the sign. . . They commented on it. . . They seemed interested. . . But they never showed up.

A yearbook has a deadline placed on it, just like a newspaper. Pictures for the Wistarian were taken. . . they won't be shot again! Committees? We've got over 60. Attendance for these pictures was poor. So poor in fact, we're wondering whether these committees REALLY exist.

We can't believe that suddenly UB students are camera shy. We can't believe that students "just aren't interested." These committee members are the first to howl how badly they need funds. They tell you how badly they feel because the Student Activity raise fell through. These are the people who supposedly have "spirit." These are the people who are supposedly "cooperative."

The Wistarian will go to press. The yearbook will have pictures, but too many faces won't be there. Far too many people couldn't come for the scheduled time of the pictures, but made it their business to come around later and ask for a re-take.

Perhaps someone can tell us why people didn't bother to come. Perhaps someone can tell us why many people didn't bother to inform their individual clubs they wouldn't attend for the pictures.

Spirit? Cooperation? You tell us what the trouble is. At this point we wonder!

## The Week With "You" Appeal

Next week has a special meaning, because it affects the most important person on this campus, **YOU!** Perhaps you're tired of "weeks" being dedicated to different causes. Next week is one you can't afford to get "tired of". . . It's Brotherhood Week! We hope you won't forget and will take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to look around.

You'll get up just in time to make that eight o'clock class and rush into the Snackbar for a quick cup of coffee. You'll sit down next to. . . But who will you sit down to talk with? Perhaps he'll be a Catholic, a Chinese, a Jew, an Italian, a Negro, a Protestant. . . All kinds of combinations here at UB, aren't there?

There's a poster you haven't noticed before. What's that say? The first inter-religious dance will be held next Saturday night, sponsored by three different religious groups, open to any and all students and faculty members. Let's hope you join the crowd and participate in the festivities. . . No sign of distinction here.

It's Brotherhood Week that does affect you! And you're the person that is all important. But remember, **YOU** are the person that will make it a success — or a failure. Take a look about you, fellow students. . . Take a look about you and decide whether you're proud or not!



"I was going to say yes when he asked me to marry you, but he seemed like such a nice boy!"

## Profs Prefer

by Lee Mekler

Walter Kondratovich (Kay). . . football and track coach, biology, swimming and first-aid instructor. . . native of Bridgeport. . . Harding High alumnus. . . B. S. in 1947 and Masters in 1948 at Columbia University. . . married one daughter, Lynn. "Coach" has brown wavy hair. . . dark brown eyes. . . 6'1" tall. . . favorite food is steak. . . likes blue. . . his pet peeve is lazy people. . . favorite expression, "I'm building character, frankly". . . most enjoyed book is "Victory or Fear". . . has hobby of fooling around with lettering. . . likes to do things for others. . . prefers conservative clothes. . . wears bow ties. . . sparkling sense of humor. . . warm, expressive smile. . . charming personality. . . likes semi-classical music. . . member of the American Football Coaches Organization; Alpha Sigma Phi. . . advisor to Alpha Gamma Phi. . . coached football at Columbia University. . . was Athletic Director at Green Mt. Boys Camp, social and athletic director at King Lake Camp. . . taught swimming at YWCA. . . house father at Seaside Hall. . . it's a "wonderful change after being a counselor in a boys' dorm at Columbia". . . prize possession is Lynn (now 19 days old). . . being a father is "wonderful."

### Our Slip Is Showing

The SCRIBE would like to announce a correction regarding Graduate Record Exams. These exams will be given by the College of Arts and Sciences. Students in the College of Business Administration are not required to take these tests, as stated in our last issue.

A \$10 fee must be paid by all students who will take the tests before March 1.

Tentative dates for Graduate Record Exams are April 5, 6 and 7, from 2-6 P. M. in T-101.

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by Lou Csiga

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA bid good-bye to its adviser, Prof. William Allen, who left on his sabbatical leave, and greeted its new adviser, Harry Kendall, at a recent dinner at the London Arms Restaurant in Stratford. . . 42 members and alumni were present.

Also honored at a recent party was ALPHA GAMMA PHI's adviser and the University's football coach, Walt Kondratovich. New officers elected at AGP's last meeting were: Bill Podrawski, president; Phil DuBreuil, vice president; John Anderson, treasurer; Hans Schneider, alumni secretary; and Tom McNeil, recording secretary. . . congratulations!

The entertainment the BETA GAMMA lassies put on at the Inter-Fraternity Dance was real fine. The girls had a card party Sunday, 7 to 9 P. M., in Alumni Hall for their prospective pledges.

A party for DELTA EPSILON BETA was held at Ed Brown's house before and after the Sweetheart Dance.

PI OMEGA CHI will hold a round of parties Feb. 18 to 25 for their pledges. . . an open meeting will be held the 22nd. A gang of POOers was seen having a ball at Frank's Grill after the game Saturday.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI has vowed to retain the honor of being the fraternity to collect the most money for the Salvation Army. Lenny's echoed the SLX song the other night as the new pledges met the members.

The maroon and grey warm-up type jackets just received by SIGMA PHI ALPHA created a whirl of favorable comment. The script of SPA's Cottonball Caper has been passed out and product-

ion for the dance is under way. THETA SIGMA's party before after, and during the Sweetheart Dance was held at Fred Mills'. An innovation in pledge parties was tried by TS. . . a coffee affair, oh yes!

UPSILON BETA SIGMA celebrated before the dance at Joe Soltesz' home.

Maxil's in New York will be the scene of a big member and alumni reunion. . . sounds crazy, no?



Howard Boone Jacobson - (Story Page 1).

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by Don Burke

What makes a good stew? (aside from thirty beers) Good potatoes, high grade beef, fresh vegetables and a good chef. If one of the ingredients are bad so goes the stew.

Now substitute a basketball team in place of the stew. What makes a winning team? Good ballplayers, practice, hustle, and a good coach. If one of these is lacking so is the team.

Our basketball team's record so far this year is 9-7. We still have a winning team despite three successive losses and four defeats out of our last five games. Two of these setbacks could have gone either way. The overtime losses to St. Michaels and American International College might have been decided by a bad break or a lucky shot. Fairleigh-Dickinson was expected to be our toughest opponent and therefore the loss to that aggregation was no disgrace. However, the defeat handed us by New Britain, a ball club we had beaten soundly just one month previously, presents some embarrassing questions to our team. Why the sudden reversal of form? Is it possible to suppose that New Britain was the better team last Saturday night? If not, what caused us to lose? Could it have been a psychological let down in performance after losing such heartbreaking games in overtime or has something in the pot that brews good basketball gone bad?

Do we have good ballplayers? How can I say no? Do they get enough practice? No. The lack of a campus gymnasium necessitates a trip to the Boys' Club gym. If classes do not conflict with practice, ballplayers are allowed a scanty 1 hour and 45 minutes practice.

Hustle? Something the game against New Britain showed a lack of, but on the season as a whole, it has been ample.

Do we have a good coach? A capable man who has had a winning season every year except '47. (Also the target for all who must blame someone for the lost games, whether justified or not).

What then? What is it that cannot be classed in the mechanical make-up of the team? Could it be an "I don't care attitude" developed by a few individual stars?

## Montelli Coaching Jayvees, Seasons Record Now 4 - 4

With Vito Montelli taking over the reigns from varsity mentor Herb Glines, the University of Bridgeport Junior Varsity basketball team has come along from an early season slump to even its record at 4-4 (not including last night's game with Quonset Naval Air Station Jayvees. The Junior Knights have taken the measure of the Bridgeport PAL Seniors, New Haven Teachers JV, Fordham College of Education, and New Britain Teachers JV, while they dropped games to the "Y" Sportsmen, Fairfield University Frosh and Homa's Restaurant team twice.

Mainstays on coach Montelli's club are starters, Sam Bernstein, Captain of the team; playmaker Herb Steinberg; towering Larry Babich; high scoring Harry Peters who is leading the team in that department with an average of 13.2 points per game; and rangy Gordie Hall who took over the starting position vacated by Eddie Geffen who was forced to leave the team because of scholastic difficulties.

Others who give Montelli good bench strength are Vin Gentile, Dick Mustapich, Jim Karapanos and newcomer Ronnie Krause.

Krause joined the squad just before the Fordham game and has scored 26 points in the past two encounters.

In winning their four games, their last two in succession, they belted the PAL seniors, 69-54 with Geffen, Babich and Peters hitting 19, 15 and 13 points respectively. Next to go down to defeat was New Haven by a score of 45-38 with Peters hitting for 13 points. Then came Fordham College of Education and with Babich and Hall controlling the backboards and Steinberg, Peters and Krause netting 12, 11, and 10 points each they won 56-42.

Their most exciting game came next against New Britain, after a nip and tuck battle, Babich, who is second on the team in scoring, averaging 9.3 points per game, hit for a basket with less than a minute to play in the game and thus gave the Montelli-men a 59-58 victory.

## Cagers Record 9-7 After Two Losses; Lose To Fairleigh-Dickinson, NBSTC

Stunned by three successive losses, the University of Bridgeport Cagers now stand at their lowest mark in the '53-'54 campaign. After an overtime defeat at the hands of American International College on Feb. 6, the Knights were turned back twice last week by Fairleigh-Dickinson and New Britain State Teachers.

### We Got Troubles!! Too Many Prizes!! What'll Be First?

Because of the never ending generosity of the merchants of the greater Bridgeport area, we are unable to announce the first prize for the Merchants and Students basketball contest at this time. Just as we grade our gifts into categories so that we may name first, second, etc. prizes, another merchant will donate another prize. Thus we must rearrange our prizes into categories again. We are not at all disturbed by the trouble it takes to rearrange the prizes. However, we feel it might be a better idea to put off naming the prizes in the order they will be given to winning contestants until all the donations are in.

Three new comers have joined this week in making the contest more valuable to winners. They are: Stevens Clothes, who has given a Five Dollar Gift Certificate; Toots and Sams, who came through with the promise of a Roast Beef Dinner for two with all the trimmings; and the Koenig Art Shop, who has donated a Two Dollar Gift Certificate.

Other prizes, previously donated include: A Five Dollar Gift Certificate from Mr. Milton Brauner of the Park Pharmacy; Five Dollars worth of merchandise from Mr. Nicholas Adam of the Crown Market; Two leather Gadget Bags from the Jay James Camera Shop; Ten Tickets to the Warner Theatre; and Three Free Meals from the Alumni Snack Bar.

(ED. NOTE) NONE of the 125 entries in the Merchants and Students Basketball Contest have picked the first six games played correctly.

The triple defeat leaves the once high flying Purple and White just two wins above average with their season record standing at 9-7.

A week ago last night Bridgeport traveled to Rutherford, N. J. where they were defeated by a strong Fairleigh-Dickinson quintet 80-60. Alvin Clinkscales played superior ball as he flipped in 24. The Knights held a slight advantage at the end of the first period with a see-saw battle raging throughout the second and third stanzas. However, Fairleigh Dickinson's outside shooting finally took its toll as the Jerseyites outpointed the Knights by 14 points in the last period.

New Britain, defeated earlier by the Knights 90-64, pulled an upset on the Bridgeport home court. The Knights again forged out in front during the first period, this time by as much as 9 points. And again in the middle periods the game took on an oscillating design. In the fourth quarter New Britain wore down the Bridgeport defense and went off to a four point victory, 66-62. Clinkscales was again superb, throwing in 24. He was backed up by Davins, Amaral and Silverberg, who scored 15, 11 and 8 respectively.

### Kondratovichmen Take Initial Win As Ellis Shines

Led by Captain Dick Ellis' 12 points, the University of Bridgeport tankmen came from behind to nip New York State Tech 37-35 last Saturday in the losers' pool in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ellis, who garnered his points by taking two first places and by swimming on the relay team, was backed up by Dick Chantland, Bob Vossler, Mark Winick, and Jim Mehorter.

Trailing 35-30 with just the 400 yard Freestyle Relay left, the Kaymen came up with a decisive victory in that event to win by a scant two points.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd
220 yd. Free	Chantland	Summers	Vossler
50 yd. Free	Ellis	Winick	
Diving	Mehorter	Kopasky	Walls
100 yd. Free	Ellis	Vossler	
200 yd. Back	Miller	Walls	Gunst
200 yd. Breast	Walsh	Salerno	
440 yd. Free	Miller	Chantland	Walsh
400 Free Relay	UB	State	
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	Ellis		
	Vossler		
	Chantland		
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Final score: UB 37, State 35.			

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## ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotse

In the Jan. 21 issue of the SCRIBE, this column commented that in the good old days we had a few days of rest before and after finals. This was written to show the contrast between then and now.

As it turns out, there is no contrast. My memory was at fault in saying that there was a rest before finals, and that the time between semesters seemed to be shrinking.

I want to apologize for this mistake on my part. I received a letter from Prof. Petitjean, who was in charge of these tasks in the years I mentioned, and there was never any vacation before finals.

The letter was a very nice one, and I want to thank him for writing to me concerning the subject. I'm glad to see he reads the column and has enough interest to take the time to write.

If you listen to "Dick's Den" on WICC each night you will want to see Dick Alexander on his own television show every Thursday at 10:30 P. M. The TV set in the second floor lounge in Alumni Hall is equipped to receive Channel 43, and the show is an interesting one.

Alumnus Lou Radler will marry Harriet Weisberg in April. Lou is currently stationed at Camp Carson. . . UB grads Vic Munico and Harvey Seltzer, both taking grad work at Boston University, get together each weekend with Ron Brandenburg, who is with the Navy. . . Congratulations to Ann Hoffman who was picked as the SOS Radiant Queen of 1954. . . The boys sure looked swell in their "tails" at the Sweetheart Dance last week. . .

The newly formed Flying Club will meet each Monday night in Alumni Hall. There is a need for members, and girls are invited.

The Student Spirit Committee has again come up with

a highly successful "Stay On Campus" weekend.

Another TV show of interest is the "Wally Dunlap Show" simulcast on Channel 43 and WICC afternoons from 4 till 5. Wally is the popular disc jockey who has done the all-request show in the afternoon for many years.

Planist Phil Carrubba still at the Lido on Stratford Ave.

. . . Ann Spartan met Mrs. William Carroll nee Janet Lesard in the dental clinic at Black Rock school. . . Jan is the wife of UB grad "Zeke" Carroll, Bridgeport cop.

Al Munrow is hard at work coaching the students who will attend the Mock Legislature at Hartford in March. . . Phil DuBreuil, Joan Beaumont, and Bill Jarboe working on the completion of the yearbook. The trio will give no advance information except that the book will be larger this year than last.

### JACOBSON

(continued from page 1)

Capitalism" reverted to the era of Big Business with the Rockefellers, Morgans, Mellons, Fords and DuPonts.

The Commies neglected to inform the Indians that, in America, an "oppressed leader of the Proletariat" such as Robeson, had the equal opportunity to become a true "American Capitalist", which he is!

Jacobson, using the faculties of a trained reporter, noted progress in this ancient country, now divided. The entrance of women into political campaigning, the growing power of Nehru's democratic Congress Party, the building of brick houses, roads and schools.

In retrospect, he passes on these personal opinions obtained through first-hand knowledge: "We must abandon the mistaken idea that India is a land of snake charmers, Yogi, and dancers.

"Conditions might easily change tomorrow in this extraordinary land which is pulling itself up by its boot straps.

"He is in favor of American capital investments in Indian industry."

Following a short visit at home, the Jacobsons flew to the University of Missouri for further work and research on their respective projects.



**CAMPUS CUTIE** — Another of Schiotts Hall's Freshman Beauties, Rosemarie Mehm, shows why her room is one of the most attractive on campus.

### "Note To Neckers"

The Dormitory Council, University of Houston (Tex.) has issued the following regulations to govern necking on that campus.

1. Area outside of 'D' and 'E' reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.

2. Cullen Boulevard side of 'D' dorm recommended.

3. Cars in dorm parking lot IF we can see your heads showing above car seat.

4. All other areas are taboo. Don't go about wrecking the necking by using taboo areas.

(ED. NOTE — How does one go about transferring to the University of Houston?)

A recent ruling at Northwestern University permits students to extend an affectionate good-

night kiss at dormitory doors — but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground.

## Cinema Comments

by Sand Mohorter

Organized film censorship, such as the Johnson Office, American Legion, Catholic Church, and certain state agencies have questionable values when it comes right down to a definition of 'pornographic', 'subversive', 'un-American', 'impious', and the like. Quite frequently it is the interests of an individual agency that sets up and tries to enforce standards of motion picture conduct.

For example, a group of American Legionnaires, parading around a Stamford theatre which had the presumption to show Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight," tried to block and prevent my entering the place. I was particularly displeased because these "guardians of the cause" were neither duly appointed justices, nor recognized motion picture critics.

Increasingly, day by day, freedom of expression is being challenged; and, in many instances, perverted. That one of the finest motion pictures ever released — "Martin Luther" — was stigmatized because it was 'unauthorized', is a rather flagrant example of the type of censorship we have to endure.

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